

The Editor says:

It takes a country boy 20 years to get to town---and \$100,000 to get back.

Hope Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Reader Hails AP; Scenic Spot on Cessna

Editor The Star: Last Wednesday, Sept. 27, the enclosed AP article appeared in The Star stating that when Roberto Clemente got four more hits he would be the 9th man to have gotten as many as 3,000 base hits in the whole history of baseball.

As any baseball fan knows, he will be the 11th player to reach 3,000. The following have gotten 3,000 or more hits:

Ty Cobb	4,191
Stan Musial	3,630
Tris Speaker	3,515
Horas Wagner	3,420
Edward Collins	3,313
Napoleon Lajoie	3,302
Paul Waner	3,152
Cap Anson	3,081
Hank Aaron	3,272
Willie Mays	3,178

As you can see, Roberto Clemente would be the 11th. Sincerely,

EUGENE S. HORNER
Sept. 28, 1972
Box 262, Rt. 4
Hope, Ark. 72040

Mr. Horner is so right. The main difference between a professional sports writer and a sports fan is that the professional operates from a sports encyclopedia, or is supposed to. But if he doesn't look up the record and some fan with an encyclopedia of his own does look it up, then the professional is on the short end of the stick.

I realize I am dated—for I saw Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker play, and in more recent years saw Stan Musial hit a homer in Busch Stadium, St. Louis, against the Phillies.

Thanks, Mr. Horner, for your letter.

J. R. McKinley isn't above promoting tourism for the benefit of his own region while conducting his column From This Small Corner in the De Queen Daily Citizen. But this excerpt is effective enough to fetch some Star readers up his way one of these fine Autumn week-ends:

Places I must visit dept.—Mize Crossing, on the Cessna. I've floated the river from Three Chutes to Clinton more times than I care to recall, but never actually had Mize Crossing pinpointed.

Now, it seems, Weyerhaeuser Company has built a low-water bridge there, has done a whole batch of road work and made accessible to the Sunday afternoon tourists some mighty scenic country.

Speaking of Weyerhaeuser, when that firm recently announced its pine-cone-collection program someone was quoted as saying a person could earn up to as much as \$40 per day if they hustled.

Some skeptics, naturally, whistled at the figure.

Whistle no more, we know of one "little old gal" who earned over \$21 in just three hours.

F111 back in Vietnam action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged today that the swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers were pulled from combat after the loss of one of the planes Thursday, but said the jets returned to action today.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said a formal announcement of new air strikes over North Vietnam in which F111s participated will be made later by the U.S. Command in Saigon.

Miss your paper?

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Member of the Associated Press
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Tucker visits county

Jim Guy Tucker of Little Rock, Democratic candidate for attorney general, spoke at an informal gathering of the Democratic Women's Club and other guests in the small courtroom of the Hempstead County Courthouse on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3.

Introduced by the club's vice president, Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., Tucker discussed the operation of the office of attorney general and gave high praise to Atty. Gen. Ray Thornton. He lamented the need for more effective consumer protection.

Deplored the increase in youthful crime, he said that there is too little understanding of criminal law by people of all ages. To correct this an educational program should be started as young as the junior high school age level. "Some of our criminal statutes are outmoded and should be corrected," he also added.

Carlos Crist of Marvell, a member of Tucker's campaign staff, accompanied him to the meeting.



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

Candidate 'stumps' in county

Jim Guy Tucker, Democratic candidate for attorney general visited Hope Tuesday and attended a reception at the county courthouse where he engaged in conversation with several local women, including Mrs. Monroe Stuart of

Ozan, left, and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., vice president of the Democratic Women's Club, center. Tucker is the present prosecuting attorney for Pulaski County.

McGovern to give end-of-war plan

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
Sen. George McGovern will announce on Oct. 16 a plan to end the Indochina war, his campaign aides say. It will be part of an intensive antiwar

campaign by his supporters during the Columbus Day weekend.

McGovern "will tell Nixon what Richard Nixon cannot: how a president of the United States can bring all of our servicemen out of Vietnam and back to America," said Lawrence O'Brien, chairman of McGovern's Democratic presidential campaign.

But Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon administration may have some peace developments of its own to announce. There are "some things I can't relate" concerning attempts to settle the war, he told newsmen in Great Falls, Mont., Tuesday.

McGovern, who planned appearances in Buffalo and New York City today, criticized Nixon's administration spending policies, saying Nixon is trying to escape responsibility for "the mammoth budget deficit projected for 1973."

He said the budget deficit during Nixon's first term may exceed \$100 billion and accused the administration of conducting a "political con game" in its demands for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending.

"Any labor leader who tells you to vote for Richard Nixon is telling you to vote against your own interests—to slash your own throats—to vote against the labor movement," he said.

President Nixon has not

scheduled any campaign appearances this week. Vice President Agnew campaigned for the ticket in Indiana and Montana. He planned to go today to South Dakota, McGovern's home state, and to Nebraska.

In Great Falls, he praised the administration's initiatives in farm exports, saying they

meant "cash in the pockets of American farmers." He also said the Democratic Congress has acted on only six of 31 administration proposals on the environment.

The Nixon campaign organization Tuesday began dispatching 8.3 million letters to lists of voters in California,

New Jersey, Illinois and Pennsylvania. A spokesman said the appeal is to increase the Nixon vote by 2 per cent over what it would otherwise be.

American Party presidential candidate John Schmidt said in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday his party will be listed on the ballots in at least 32 states and he has an "excellent" chance of winning in California.

Blacks request meeting

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A letter, bearing 58 signatures, from black parents and pupils at Arkansas High School here was presented to school Sept. 26. Trice Tuesday, requesting a special meeting of the school board to discuss a list of grievances from black parents.

Ned Stewart, attorney for the school district, said a special meeting "would not be called at this time."

Stewart said the petitions delivered to Trice included the names of 58 persons who listed Texarkana, Ark., addresses, but that under Arkansas law a petition requesting a special meeting must be signed by "50 electors of the district."

"We have no way of knowing if the people who signed the petition as submitted are qualified electors, registered to vote, of the school district," Stewart said.

President Nixon has not

Mail-order pitch in Spanish from Nixon set today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today the postman will deliver a mail-order pitch from President Nixon to Spanish-speaking voters in California.

"Al fin, un amigo en la Casa Blanca," it reads. Translated: "At last a friend in the White House."

This special appeal to Spanish-Americans, primarily those of Mexican, Puerto Rican and Cuban origin, is part of a sophisticated, multimillion dollar fusillade of letters Nixon has aimed at a few carefully selected segments of voters in larger states.

The targets include not only Spanish-Americans but elderly Republicans, urban and suburban Republicans and other

groups thought ripe for special appeals.

Tuesday, 8.3 million letters were sent to hand-picked lists of voters in California, New Jersey, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Eventually, the direct-mail campaign will spread to a total of 10 states as letters are sent to New York, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Maryland and Connecticut, a Nixon campaign spokesman said.

Together, these 10 states, where Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern generally is concentrating his own personal appearances, account for 246 of the 270 electoral votes required to win the Nov. 7 election.

Mother wants no charity, just tombstones

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "She wants no help other than public support to put her own grave stones back," says the mother of Cynthia Frederick.

"Can you make it clear that Cynthia wants no charity?"

Cynthia, 21, spent hours patiently and gently fashioning grave markers for her two children, both of whom died hours after birth.

But cemetery officials removed the headstones and hauled them away because they are made of concrete. A 1961 city ordinance specifies grave stones must be made of granite or bronze.

The stones, placed on the graves Aug. 26, now are languishing beside a cemetery maintenance shed.

Cynthia, who discovered

about two weeks ago that the markers had been removed, left Monday to join her husband, Douglas, 21, who has a two-year hitch remaining with the U.S. Army at Stuttgart, West Germany. Her departure came one day before the cemetery committee of the city Park Board decided against granting an exception in the case.

"We didn't realize we should have gone to the meeting," Cynthia's mother, Mrs. George Griffin said Tuesday.

Mrs. Griffin said that before Cynthia left she wrote a letter to City Councilman Jack Woods. "This was a request to reset the stones," Mrs. Griffin said. "Cynthia had no idea an organization like the cemetery board even existed, so she didn't write a formal request."

Mrs. Griffin added that she and her husband are asking permission to speak before the Park Board at its next meeting Tuesday to make a formal request that they be allowed to reset the stones.

Cynthia is a diabetic who has been told to have no more children.

Her first, Benjamin James, was born March 8, 1971, and died nine hours later. Her second, Christa Ann, died Jan. 5, 1972, after living eight hours. Both died of hyaline membrane disease.

The grave stones Cynthia made carry the normal inscriptions. One stone is light pink, the other greyish blue. They are reinforced with steel, engraved in black lettering and are coated with plastic.



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by R. Lacy

A 'seat' on the sidelines
This youngster, one of many players participating in the local Pee Wee football program, anxiously waited on the sidelines for a call to go in the game Tuesday during the season opener. (See other photos on page 4.)



—Hope, Ark. Star photo by R. Lassaby

Visitors at Boat & Auto Show

One of the visitors to the Boat and Auto Show sponsored by the Citizens National Bank

Tuesday day was a little girl who wanted to sit in a boat seat. And then wanted help getting down.

Smuggled space coin is sold

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A 179-year-old U.S. coin secreted on board the Gemini 7 spacecraft in 1965 was sold recently for \$15,000, but could now be worth as much as \$100,000, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

The coin is a 1793 large cent which normally sells in numismatic circles for about \$2,000.

A space agency spokesman, in response to a query from

The AP, admitted that the coin had been slipped aboard Gemini 7, the 14-day earth orbit space mission in 1965. The spokesman claimed that no one connected with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, profited from the transaction.

In a prepared statement, the space agency said, "The coin was placed in the in-flight medical kit by Dr. Howard Minners, a flight surgeon who left NASA several years ago."

The coin, said the statement, was the property of William Ulrich, a coin dealer then living in Minneapolis, Minn. NASA said that after the mission Minners and Gemini 7 astronauts Borman and Lovell signed a letter certifying the coin had been in space and then returned it to Ulrich.

Ulrich sold the coin two months ago to William Fox Steinberg, a long-time coin dealer in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Contacted at his home in the Bahama Islands, Ulrich, now retired, said he sold the coin for \$5,000 in cash, plus a \$10,000 lot located next to the Lucaya golf course on Grand Bahama Island.

Ulrich said he now regretted the sale.

"I wouldn't even consider selling it if I had it today," he said. "That coin could be worth today anything up to \$100,000."

Ulrich refused to answer questions about any participation in the profits of the coin sale by Borman, Lovell or Minners.

Ulrich said he had originally tried to get a rare 1854 gold dollar—one of only four made in Charlotte, N.C.—aboard the spacecraft.

Borman, he said, declined to take the coin because it was "too valuable a coin to be lost to the world" should something happen to the spacecraft.

New NASA regulations controlling such items were handed down recently after it was revealed the Apollo 15 astronauts arranged to profit by \$7,000 a piece from stamp covers carried by them into space. They later declined the money, but were reprimanded.

NASA has since also revealed

Instead, Ulrich submitted the penny and it was flown.

Ulrich said he knew Minners well and at that time talked to him frequently by telephone.

Minners, contacted at his Bethesda, Md. home, however, tells a different story of the coin that went into space.

The doctor said he put the coin aboard the spacecraft as a favor to a man he had never met.

"This fellow wrote to me and asked if it was possible," said Minners, now with the National Institute of Health. "It wasn't anything spectacular at that time ... to me, this was just one more public relations type of thing done in the space program."

Minners said he slipped the coin into the Gemini 7 in-flight medical kit without the knowledge of Borman and Lovell. He removed the coin on the recovery ship USS Wasp, after the space flight, and showed it to the astronauts. Later, he said, they all three signed a letter and sent it with the coin back to Ulrich.

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other profiteering schemes by astronauts, including the selling of autographs and the unauthorized carrying into space of wrist watches. The new regulations limit to 12 the items astronauts may carry into space and strictly forbids profiteering.

Over North Vietnam, Typhoon Lorna sharply curtailed U.S. air operations, military sources said. The U.S. Command reported only 120 fighter-bomber strikes over the North Tuesday.

The U.S. 7th Fleet reported the Enterprise, the world's only nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, returned to the war zone Tuesday and some of its 75 jets flew missions against enemy targets in South Vietnam. The 90,000-ton carrier replaces the Hancock, leaving the strength of the 7th fleet at six carriers.

Military sources said the controversial F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers remained out of combat after one of the jets mysteriously vanished with two

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Bombing hike ordered in VN

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command ordered a stepped-up B52 bombing campaign in the Saigon region today to counter Communist plans for a wave of attacks timed to influence the U.S. presidential elections next month, senior officials said.

Meanwhile, the Command disclosed in a delayed report that three American helicopters supporting South Vietnamese troops were hit by enemy ground fire within an hour of each other Monday near the district town of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon.

The Command said two of the helicopters sustained light damage and returned safely to their bases, while the third made a crash-landing and was destroyed. A total of three crewmen were wounded in the three incidents, the Command said.

Senior officers reported that South Vietnamese field commanders had shifted their forces closer to Saigon to defend major installations near the South Vietnamese capital, including the big base at Bien Hoa and Long Binh where hundreds of American support troops and airmen are still stationed.

Thirty B52 bombers struck enemy targets on four sides of Saigon. U.S. officers said the strikes were aimed primarily at new stockpiles of war materials and were ordered intensified after earlier raids proved successful.

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crewmens aboard Thursday night.

Typhoon Lorna crossed the North Vietnamese coast near Haiphong, 145 miles above the demilitarized zone, shortly after midnight. Its course was northwesterly into the northern panhandle of North Vietnam where it was reported dissipating.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Da Nang that the typhoon also dropped rain on five South Vietnamese provinces to the north and south of Da Nang below the DMZ, virtually bringing allied military operations in the northern region to a halt.

A mortar attack that hit the provincial capital of Ho Chi Minh City, 15 miles south of Da Nang, and an explosion that ripped through a school in Quang Ngai province 80 miles farther south killed one Vietnamese and wounded 19, the Saigon command said.

South Vietnamese military

sources said the Communist command's latest "highpoint" of activity, in which the number of attacks countrywide has risen sharply, has spread into the 3rd Military Region. This region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces.

Commanders have said the threat of an all-out assault on Saigon itself is remote, with the enemy forces being capable of only limited activity such as shelling, sniper and terror attacks that would create the illusion of greater strength by "making a lot of noise."

GRANT AWARDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grant of \$2,134,770 has been awarded by the environmental Protection Agency to Fort Smith for a new activated sludge treatment facility and incinerator equipment for sludge disposal, according to the office of Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark.

Hike in minimum wage is doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the federal minimum wage appears doomed. The House has refused to hold a conference to send it up to space.

Since the vote last August, Dent and other supporters of a strong bill have been working for a compromise that would swing enough Southern votes to permit a conference. They thought they had an agreement last week, Dent said, but it fell apart.

At that time, said Minners, "it wasn't that much of a big deal," and he doesn't recall then reading any regulations forbidding it.

Last Aug. 1, the conservative coalition triumphed by the same eight-vote margin, 188 to 190. Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., manager of the bill, says he will not try again this session.

Republicans and Southern Democrats, who want assurances the Senate bill will be scaled down before they agree to a conference, teamed up to defeat the motion for a conference, 196 to 188.

Besides leaving the minimum wage at \$1.60 an hour, the vote drove a wedge between urban and rural congressmen that could make it hard to pass farm legislation in the future.

Just before the vote was taken, Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., head of a bloc of liberal Northern Democrats, reminded Farm Belt congressmen that major crop legislation will expire next year.

If the minimum-wage legislation fails, Burton said, "it will be difficult to get members from the big cities to see and vote for the interests of the rural areas."

Farm opposition was centered on provisions in the Senate bill that would require food and agricultural processors to pay overtime to employees. Most of their work is of a seasonal nature and they are now exempt from overtime pay.

The chief aim of the conservatives is to assure that the final version of the legislation contains a lower wage for workers under 18 than for other full-time employees.

The House-passed bill, written by the conservative coalition, would keep the minimum at \$1.60 for teenagers but would raise the basic rate to \$1.80 two months from now and to \$2 a year later.

The Senate bill would raise the rate to \$2 two months from

now and to \$2.20 two years later, with no differential for teenagers. It would bring eight million new workers under coverage of the minimum wage.

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Wednesday, October 4, 1972

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Thursday, October 5
Golden Age Club meets
Thursday, October 5 in the
Douglas Building.

The Gardenia Garden Club
will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday,
October 5 in the home of Mrs.
Ernest Latcham.

District 16 Registered Nurses
will meet Thursday, October 5
at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial
Hospital. Special guest speaker
will be Carolyn Hodges of the
American Red Cross Bloodbank
in Little Rock. All RN's and
LPN's are invited.

Chapter 328, Order of the
Eastern Star, will meet at the
Masonic Hall Thursday, October
5 for a potluck supper at
6:30 p.m., followed by a regular
meeting and an election of
officers at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 6
The Rose Garden Club will
meet at 2 p.m. Friday, October
6 in the home of the president,
Mrs. James Black.

Saturday, October 7
The Fall Dance scheduled for
the Hope Country Club on
Saturday, October 7 has been
cancelled.

Monday, October 9
Women's groups of the First
United Methodist Church will
meet Monday, October 9 at the
times and places:

Circle 1, 10 a.m. Mrs. C.D.

Lester

Circle 2, 10 a.m. Mrs. Alvin

Willis

Circle 3, 3 p.m. Mrs. W.R.

Burks

Circle 4, 3 p.m. Mrs. Syd

McMath

Circle 5, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dale

Flowers

Guild 1, 7:30 p.m. Mrs.

Herbert Lewallen

The Faith Sunday School
Class of the First Baptist
Church will meet Monday,
October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. Royce Smith with
Mrs. Herald Porterfield, co-
hostess. All members are urged
to attend.

Tuesday, October 10
The Task Group will meet at
the First United Methodist
Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday,
October 10. The nursery will be
open.

The Great Books Discussion
Group will meet at St. Mark's
Leonard House on Tuesday,
October 10 at 7 p.m.

The C.W.F. of the First
Christian Church will have a
Luau in the Fellowship Hall of
the church Tuesday, October 10



MRS. TOMMY LEE STILL

Miss Cobb becomes bride of Mr. Still

Tommy Lee Still, of Texarkana, and Gigi Cobb, of New Martinsville, W. Va., were married in the Rosehill Christian Church in Texarkana at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvel Cobb, New Martinsville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Still of Hope, Ark.

"Wedding Song" and "Whither Thou Goest" were special musical selections. Mrs. Gwen Yocom was organist, and Joe Henderson, soloist.

The couple will live in Texarkana.

The bride graduated from Magnolia High School in New Martinsville and will attend Texarkana College. The groom, a graduate of Hope High School and Henderson State College, coaches and teaches at Liberty Elks School in Texarkana.

Mrs. Gerald Shipp of

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

A Room Full of Bed

DEAR HELEN:

Can you tell me why home
builders keep making bedrooms
smaller and smaller, while
furniture makers keep making
beds bigger and bigger?

I read the other day that king-
and queen-sized beds were
closing standard sizes out of the
market. My wife read it too, so
she order us a king-size mon-
ster which, when it came, left
us not even enough space to
chase each other comfortably
around the bedroom.

Now I like a long bed that I
can stretch out in, but I see no
need for all that width, not if
you're as compatible as we are.
(Both of us sleep in the middle.)

And I like to be able to open my
dresser drawers all the way.

Are these big beds just a fad
and, if not, when will architects
make bedrooms to fit them—for
middle income people?—2 x 6
MAN WITH 6 1/2 x 7 1/2 BED IN
10 x 10 ROOM

DEAR 2 x 6:

Happy Day! I was beginning
to think no one sided with me
against king-sized beds. Now
that I've found a friend, I dare
express my views, which are:

Not only do king-sizers usurp
needed space, but they're ex-
pensive (those blankets,
spreads and sheets!!) and
they're the very dickens to
make.

Architects, bedroom furniture
manufacturers: Take note!—H.

DEAR HELEN:

In answer to the former fat
girl who yearned to wear a
bikini but her mother was
shocked, you said, "Times are
changing—bikinis don't even
fetch stares any more."

In 10 years I think women will
be swimming topless as men do
now. Put that in your prediction
book and see if I am right.—F.

DEAR FRANK:

Friend, you aren't abreast of
the times! Out in California
girls are already swimming
topless at certain public
beaches. Authorities say they
are within the law (if not the
bra), and guess what: after the
first few startled stares, they
are largely ignored—I'm told—H.

DEAR HELEN:
Lately there have been more

HOPE (ARK.) STAR

Stripes score fashion points

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA)—A
star was born when stripes
were created way back
when.

While many patterns are
prone to fads or current in-
fluences, be it geometrics
one day, miniature florals
the next, with Oriental
prints in the wind, stripes
have managed to be the an-
chor pattern of all times.

Their influence is never
out of touch.

Striped clothes will ac-
count for some heavy line-
age in the coming months.

Gianni Ferri, Bonn's Ital-
ian designer, uses stripes as
a means to an end.

The result is a group of
innovative knitted clothes
that look different from any-
thing you could have pinned
down in past seasons.

Ankle-length clothes, now

everyone's favorite gear for
going out, staying in and all
leisure hours, go the route
of dresses which actually
look like skirts and sweaters.
The solid tops are attached
to beautifully striped soft
skirts.

Rugby-striped shirts and
sweaters are part of the
stepped-up traditional flavor
that is taking over for fall.
White collars and cuffs up-
date these shirts, then add a
shirley jacket or cropped hip-

tip jacket, a pair of wide-
legged trousers and it all
spells "right now."

Ferri's collection inte-
grates stripes into many
layered looks. Sometimes
they go off in all directions
forming V's. Others are
slanted on the bias.

No matter what the desti-
nation, the most scenic and
sure route between two
points is stripes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Miss McCorkle to represent Columbus

Donna McCorkle is to
represent Columbus, Ark., at
the Columbus Day celebration
in Columbus, Ohio, October 6, 7,
and 8, and she and her official
chaperone, Mrs. F.O. Mid-
dleton, will leave for Ohio on
Oct. 5.

"Miss Columbus, Arkansas"
is the 26-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCorkle of
Columbus, is employed by
Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company in Hope.

This year Columbus Day will
be on Monday, Oct. 9, and 21
communities across the nation
that have the name Columbus
will be represented at the three-

Good Foundation

If facial hair is prominent
or wrinkles and laugh lines
are deep, the best type of
make-up to use is a translu-
cent foundation with moistur-
izer. A void all matte or
chalky make-up or powdery
finishes which will only at-
tract attention to these flaws.

QUICK POTATO SALAD

An interesting way to use a
convenience food.

1 package (3 1/2 ounces) scal-
loped potatoes

2 cups water

1 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed
green olives

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup vinegar

Combine potato slices from
the package of scalloped pota-
toes with water in a sauce-
pan; cover, bring to a boil and
simmer until tender — about 15
minutes. Drain and cool.

Stir together contents of enve-
lope of seasoning mix from pota-
toe package, mayonnaise and
vinegar; toss with potato mix-
ture. Serve with lettuce, to-
matoes and cucumber. Makes 4
servings.

CANDIDATES FOR POST-
MISTRESS GENERAL as-
semble for mail sorting to
show off their qualifications.
The uniform of the day? A
menswear look by Cinderella®
in double-knit Acrlan® argyle.
The left-leaning applicant
wears a jumper that means
business: a green vest bodice
and red, gold and green skirt.
Middle-of-the-roader sports
the same colors in a shrink
sweater and flippy bias skirt,
worn over a classic "Stop the
Press" red shirt of Kodel and
cotton. At the right, the last
candidate opts for comfort in
the same shrink worn over
matching flared pants and a
yellow shirt.

Saenger

TONITE-THURSDAY
SHOWTIME 7:00
ADULTS (18) ONLY

Must Have Prod
Of Age



Together

Find Out For Yourself
What Everyone Is
Talking About

ASTRO-GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, October 4, 1972

In general: If you're about to try something new, be sure it's practical. Attention to details is a must. Words to live by today: PRECISE and PRAGMATIC.

ASTRO-GRAPH divides your horoscope into 6 sections. Use the letters and numbers under your sign. Numbers describe today's influences. Letters give the section. Circled number evaluates your hidden aspects.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19)	LIBRA (Jul 22-Aug 23)	SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21)
A4 - 84 - C2 (1)	A3 - 85 - C3 (1)	A1 - 85 - C3 (1)
B3 - E1 - F3	B1 - E4 - F3	B3 - E3 - F4
C4 - E1 - F3	C3 - E2 - F3	C2 - E3 - F3
D5 - E5 - F3	D4 - E5 - F2 (1)	D5 - E5 - F3
E6 - F6 - G6	E5 - F6 - G5	E6 - F6 - G6
F7 - G7 - H7	F6 - G7 - H6	F7 - G7 - H7
G8 - H8 - I8	G7 - H8 - I7	G8 - H8 - I8
H9 - I9 - J9	H8 - I9 - J8	H9 - I9 - J9
I10 - J10 - K10	I9 - J10 - K9	I10 - J10 - K10
J11 - K11 - L11	J10 - K11 - L10	J11 - K11 - L11
K12 - L12 - M12	K11 - L12 - M11	K12 - L12 - M12
M13 - N13 - O13	M12 - N13 - O12	M13 - N13 - O13
O14 - P14 - Q14	O13 - P14 - Q13	O14 - P14 - Q14
P15 - Q15 - R15	P14 - Q15 - R14	P15 - Q15 - R15
R16 - S16 - T16	R15 - S16 - T15	R16 - S16 - T16
T17 - U17 - V17	T16 - U17 - V16	T17 - U17 - V17
V18 - W18 - X18	V17 - W18 - X17	V18 - W18 - X18
X19 - Y19 - Z19	X18 - Y19 - Z18	X19 - Y19 - Z19

Check your numbers
against this code:

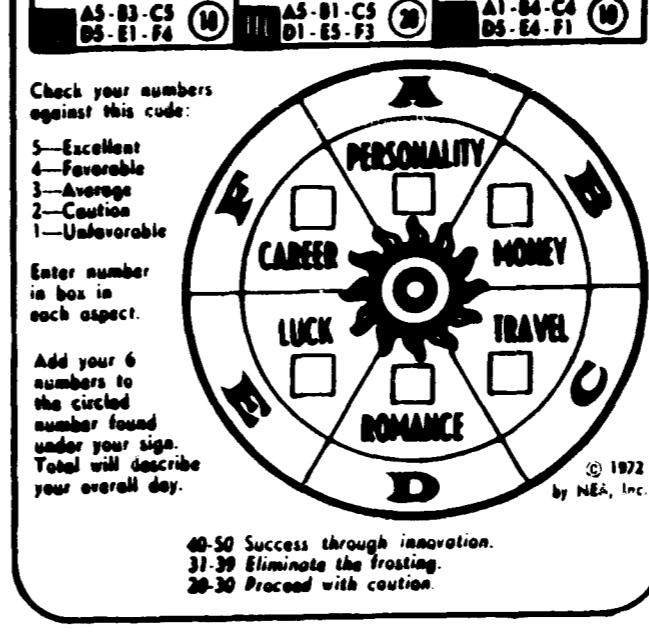
- 5—Excellent
- 4—Favorable
- 3—Average
- 2—Caution
- 1—Unfavorable

Enter number
in box in
each aspect.

Add your 6
numbers to
the circled
number found
under your sign.
Table will describe
your overall day.

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by NEA, Inc.

40-50 Success through innovation.
31-39 Eliminate the frosting.
20-30 Proceed with caution.





Peewee Football at Key Field yesterday produced various reactions from different players. One peewee, at left, was more interested in the contents of the ice chest than the action of his team mates on the field. At center, a coach gives



instructions to members of his team during a time out period. At right, another coach gets the undivided attention of his players during a short pep talk. In the first game of the season Citizens National Bank defeated First National 21-0.



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by R. Lassaby

Pee Wee Teams are announced

Little League and Pee Wee League Football action began the 1972 season in Hope this week with four new team sponsors. Spears Carpet Mills Inc., First National Bank, Herndon Funeral Home, and Citizens National Bank are new sponsors this year sponsoring Pee Wee League teams. Pee Wee League Players, coaches and schedule is as follows:

Citizens National Bank
Coaches—Mitch LaGrone, Ray Woodward and Charlie Jester.

Players—Bobby Aaron, Allen Brown, Tom Becherer, Johnny Estes, Steve Bennett, Allen Edwards, Toby Edwards, Davin Easterling, Pat LaGrone, Steve Leim, Jimmy Tye, David Watkins, Steve Watkins, Randy Reardon, Clay Ward, Ray Woodward, Scott Jester.

Mike Schoen, Scott Schoen, Tony Messer, Tony Woodward, Tim Daniels, Monte Freil, Charles Burson, Stuart Tate, Dean Dunn, David Redlich, Scott Key, James Townsend, Tommy Nix, Kyle Hudson, Martin Hudson and Terry Morris.

Pee Wee League Football 1972

Spears Carpet Mills
Coaches—Bennet Wood, Dick Schrader and Dick Sutton.

Players—Mark King, Terry Phillips, Mike Schrader, Randy Teague, Theodis Palmer, David Sutton, Jon Wood, Clay Davis, Bobby Brown, Revel Kidd, Bill Metzger, Jerry Hauley, Bill Huddleston, Morgan Hogard, Gary Gilbert, Rusty Adams, Richard Cox.

Charles Davis, Michael Dennis, Vernon Dennis, Chris Hoover, Tim Hoover, Romell Jackson, Bill Lester, Henry Phillips, John Roger, Chris Sliger, Clifton Sliger, George West, Greg West, John Wilson, Daniel Hays and Todd Burgess.

There's happiness in Tiger stadium

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

ripping huge tufts of turf out of the infield and outfield and celebrating the title it was said nobody wanted to win.

Detroit finally ended the tug of war that started with four teams, dwindled to three and finally two, by beating off Boston 3-1 and old pro Al Kaline was the hero. The 20-year-veteran drove in the tie-breaking run with a seventh inning single and then scored an insurance run on Carl Yastrzemski's error.

He also raised his arms triumphantly, moments before catching the last-out fly ball that set off the rampage of the fans.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, West Division champion Oakland lost to California 3-2, Texas shut out Kansas City 3-0, Milwaukee trimmed New York 3-2, Chicago edged Minnesota 5-4 and Cleveland split a doubleheader with Baltimore, winning 6-5 before losing 4-3.

Kaline was the man most responsible for Detroit's surge to the half-pennant. His seventh inning single game the 37-year-old veteran 22 hits in his last 44 at bats.

"The older you get," he said, "the harder it is to get up for every game. But for the big ones like this, it's no problem

at all."

Manager Billy Martin, hopping from one champagne-drenched corner to another in the Tiger dressing room, pointed to Kaline as the key to the title run.

"There's not a word I can say. All the superlatives ... I would use them all. There aren't words to describe how he played," said Martin.

The Tigers won the ballgame and the division title in the seventh inning against Luis Tiant, who had been Boston's very best pitcher down the stretch.

Dick McAuliffe, whose first

inning error had given the Sox an unearned run, doubled with one out in the seventh and Kaline followed with a single.

McAuliffe scored on the hit and Kaline raced to second on the play at the plate.

Bill Lee relieved Tiant and

Duke Sims beat out a slow roller off shortstop Luis Aparicio's

glove, sending Kaline to third.

Next, Norm Cash bounced to Carl Yastrzemski and Kaline broke for home. Yaw grabbed the ball, then dropped it as Kaline scored the insurance run.

That was enough to finish the Sox.

"We have no apologies," said Manager Eddie Kasko. "We battled them and nobody expected us to get as far as we did."

Blass, feeling no pain, is ready for Reds

By KEN RAPPORST
Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Blass is feeling no discomfort in his right elbow ... and that's a shot in the arm for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bill Wood, David Green, Mark Duckett, Greg Chastain, Charles McCauley, Ted Dunstan, Steve Durbin, Mark Lloyd, Ronnie Ratcliff, Todd Maruz, James McMillen, Ken Huckabee, Wes Townsend, Gary Robinson, Carl Ellis and Larrie Collier.

Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 10
5:30 First vs. Herndon
6:30 Spears vs. Citizens
Tuesday, Oct. 17
5:30 Citizen vs. Herndon
6:30 First vs. Spears
Tuesday, Oct. 24
5:30 First vs. Citizens
6:30 Spears vs. Herndon
Tuesday, Oct. 31
5:30 Citizen vs. Spears
6:30 Herndon vs. First
Tuesday, Nov. 7
5:30 Spears vs. First
6:30 Herndon vs. Citizens

John Wheat:

Ready for SWC

By DAVE BAER

Last Saturday's one-point victory over the University of Tulsa may prove to be crucial to the Arkansas Razorbacks throughout the remainder of the season.

At least, that's how John Wheat feels. The Hogs' standout linebacker from Temple, Texas, believes Saturday's 21-20 win over Tulsa might provide Arkansas' defense with the impetus it needs to carry it through the Southwest Conference schedule.

"In the fourth quarter against Tulsa, we were getting after it on defense better than we have at any other time this year," Wheat said Monday as the Razorbacks began preparations for Saturday's SWC opener against Texas Christian (7:30 p.m., Fort Worth). "Something like that has got to help our confidence.

"We're going to need all the experience and help we can

get," he added. "TCU always comes out ready to kill."

Wheat, a 6-1, 210-pound junior, has been a "killer" of sorts for the past two weeks. He harassed Oklahoma State's offense for 12 tackles and seven assists, then followed with 11 tackles and 4 assists against Tulsa.

When you ask Wheat about his recent success, however, he points to his fellow linebackers, Danny Rhodes, Ed Rownd and Scott Binnion (who was injured against Tulsa and may be out five to six weeks).

"Danny is fantastic, Scott was just great and Ed has done a tremendous job," he said. "With help like that, how can you go wrong?"

Although Wheat didn't play against Tulsa in 1971 (when the Razorbacks suffered a 21-20 defeat), he admits to being fired up. "Sure, I was looking forward to it," he said. "It

offered me a chance to improve on my mistakes of the first two games, and also a chance to get ready for TCU."

Wheat said the key to success as linebacker is simple.

"By far the most important thing is learning to read your keys," he said. "If you learn that, then you learn to get to where you're supposed to be on every play. And if you can do that, you can do about anything you want to do."

Playing TCU is especially important to Arkansas, Wheat says. The game offers the Razorbacks an opportunity to get off on the right foot in their bid for the SWC championship, an honor they haven't claimed since 1966.

"Everybody wants to get the first one under our belt," he said. "And then we want to win all the rest. That's our goal—to be there in Dallas on January 1."

HOPE (ARK.) STAR

Little League Scoring

Last night's action at Legion Field saw Young Chevrolet defeat James Motor Co. 22 to 0. Danny Regean was the leading scorer for Young Chevrolet with 18 points. In the second game Hope Auto took Anderson-Frazier by the score of 13 to 0. Bishop and Walker each had six points for Hope Auto.

Games are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10. Hope Auto will face Young Chevrolet at 5:30, and at 6:30 James Motor will meet Anderson-Frazier.

Standings

	W	L
1st - Young Chevrolet	1	0
2nd - Hope Auto	1	0
3rd - Anderson-Frazier	0	1
4th - James Motor Co.	0	1

Hope Star Sports

Major league roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Baseball		Wednesday's Games	
National League	East	West	Regular season ends
W. L. Pct. G-B.	W. L. Pct. G-B.	W. L. Pct. G-B.	Cleveland 6-3, Baltimore 5-4, 1st game 10 innings
xPittsburgh 6-3, Atlanta 5-2, San Francisco 5-1, Detroit 5-2, Philadelphia 5-1, St. Louis 5-1, Milwaukee 3, New York 2, Texas 3, Kansas City 0	Chicago 85 69 .562 11	Chicago 82 73 .529 14%	Wednesday's Games
St. Louis 74 81 .477 22%	St. Louis 70 85 .452 26%	Montreal 58 97 .374 38%	Regular season ends
Montreal 70 85 .452 26%	Montreal 58 97 .374 38%	Philadelphia 58 97 .374 38%	Chicago (Gossage 7-0) at Minnesota (Corbin 9-0)
Philadelphia 58 97 .374 38%	Philadelphia 58 97 .374 38%	West	Minneapolis (Lorberg 14-12) at New York (Gowell 6-0), N
xCincinnati 94 59 .614 —	xCincinnati 94 59 .614 —	Houston 84 68 .553 9%	Texas (Hand 10-14) at Kansas City (Drago 12-17), N
Houston 84 68 .553 9%	Houston 84 68 .553 9%	Los Angeles 84 70 .545 10%	Boston (Pattin 16-18) at Detroit (Coleman 19-13)
Los Angeles 84 70 .545 10%	Los Angeles 84 70 .545 10%	Atlanta 70 83 .458 24	Oakland (Odom 14-6) at California (Ryan 19-15), N
Atlanta 70 83 .458 24	Atlanta 70 83 .458 24	San Francisco 68 86 .442 26%	Only games scheduled
San Francisco 68 86 .442 26%	San Francisco 68 86 .442 26%	San Diego 58 94 .382 35%	
x-clinched division title	x-clinched division title	x-clinched division title	
Tuesday's Results	Tuesday's Results	Tuesday's Results	
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 1	Philadelphia 11, Chicago 1	Philadelphia 11, Chicago 1	
New York 5-4, Montreal 2-3,	New York 5-4, Montreal 2-3,	New York 5-4, Montreal 2-3,	
2nd game 12 innings	2nd game 12 innings	2nd game 12 innings	
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2	Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2	Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2	
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 5	Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 5	Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 5	
Cincinnati 6, Houston 1	Cincinnati 6, Houston 1	Cincinnati 6, Houston 1	
San Francisco 7, San Diego 4	San Francisco 7, San Diego 4	San Francisco 7, San Diego 4	
Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games	
Regular season ends	Regular season ends	Regular season ends	
Philadelphia (Lersch 3-7) at Chicago (Bonham 1-0)	Philadelphia (Lersch 3-7) at Chicago (Bonham 1-0)	Philadelphia (Lersch 3-7) at Chicago (Bonham 1-0)	
New York (Matlack 14-10) at Montreal (Moore 8-8), N	New York (Matlack 14-10) at Montreal (Moore 8-8), N	New York (Matlack 14-10) at Montreal (Moore 8-8), N	
St. Louis (Gibson 18-11) at Pittsburgh (Briles 14-10), N	St. Louis (Gibson 18-11) at Pittsburgh (Briles 14-10), N	St. Louis (Gibson 18-11) at Pittsburgh (Briles 14-10), N	
Los Angeles (Strahler 1-2) at Atlanta (Jaster 1-0), N	Los Angeles (Strahler 1-2) at Atlanta (Jaster 1-0), N	Los Angeles (Strahler 1-2) at Atlanta (Jaster 1-0), N	
Houston (Forash 6-7) at Cincinnati (Billingham 12-12), N	Houston (Forash 6-7) at Cincinnati (Billingham 12-12), N	Houston (Forash 6-7) at Cincinnati (Billingham 12-12), N	
San Diego (Norman 9-10) at San Francisco (Bryant 13-7)	San Diego (Norman 9-10) at San Francisco (Bryant 13-7)	San Diego (Norman 9-10) at San Francisco (Bryant 13-7)	
American League	American League	American League	
East	East	East	
W. L. Pct. G-B.	W. L. Pct. G-B.	W. L. Pct. G-B.	
xDetroit 86 69 .555 —	Boston 84 70 .545 1%	Boston 84 70 .545 1%	
Boston 84 70 .545 1%	Baltimore 80 74 .519 5%	Baltimore 80 74 .519 5%	
New York 79 75 .513 6%	New York 79 75 .513 6%	New York 79 75 .513 6%	
Cleveland 73 84 .462 14%	Cleveland 73 84 .462 14%	Cleveland 73 84 .462 14%	
Cleveland 73 84 .462 14%	Cleveland 64 91 .413 22	Cleveland 64 91 .413 22	
West	West	West	
xOakland 92 62 .597 —	Chicago 87 66 .569 4%	Chicago 87 66 .569 4%	
Chicago 87 66 .569 4%	Minnesota 76 77 .497 15%	Minnesota 76 77 .497 15%	
Minnesota 76 77 .497 15%	Kansas City 75 78 .490 16%	Kansas City 75 78 .490 16%	
Kansas City 75 78 .490 16%	California 75 79 .487 17	California 75 79 .487 17	
California 75 79 .487 17	Texas 54 99 .353 37%	Texas 54 99 .353 37%	
Texas 54 99 .353 37%	x-clinched division title</		

Kiwanis Club installs new officers

The Kiwanis Club Program at Tuesday's meeting was devoted to the official installation of the Club Officers who will be serving during the administrative year which started Oct. 1st. Mc-Ark District governor-elect, Dean Murphy, the first district officer ever elected from the local club, was the installing officer.

Murphy, after thanking the retiring board members, installed the newly-elected members of the board of directors—Jimmy Tate, George Wright, Melvin Thrash, and George Frazier. Bill Butler as the immediate past president becomes a member of the board.

Teddy Jones was installed for another term as club secretary; Clifford Franks

was re-elected club treasurer. Murphy had special praise for Teddy Jones, saying that in his work as a club, division, and district officer he had examined the reports of secretaries of many clubs and that Jones was without peer among them.

Next to be installed were David Stewart and Gordon Renshaw, first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Kiwanian Forrest Singleton was then installed as president for the 1972-73 year and instructed in his duties and responsibilities in carrying out the year's objectives—Uniting for Progress and Sharing Your Life.

Mrs. Sparks was the guest of her husband, Kiwanian Mitchell Sparks.

Dock, resort owners trying to get closed trout season

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — A group of resort and dock owners will ask the state Game and Fish Commission at its next meeting to close the trout season in Bull Shoals Lake and the White and North Rivers near here between Oct. 31 and Feb. 28.

A. D. Nuckolls, executive secretary of Bull Shoals Lake and White River Association, said Tuesday the group would appear at the commission meeting Oct. 16-17 in Fort Smith.

He said the dock owners were asking that the action be taken because trout supplies are deteriorating. If the group's recommendation is followed, all trout fishing would be stopped in Bull Shoals Lake and on streams below Bull Shoals to allow time for trout propagation.

"We can live only so long on a reputation," said Forrest Woods of Flippin, a float service operator. "You can promise only so long before you have to deliver the goods. This area built its fishing reputation on good fishing — not what we have now."

C. B. White of Fairview, who is opposing the closing of the season said he was against the proposal because the trout fishing "was for everybody's use, not just tourists and dock operators."

One resident of the area who

opposes the closing said the proposal was originated by "several dock operators who either close up or have a poor business during the winter." The resident, who asked not to be identified, said "they don't have any trade during that time and they don't want anyone else to either."

The group asking that the season be closed also has criticized the Game and Fish Commission.

"They told us two years ago that every penny of the trout stamp would be spent on trout, but they're buying vehicles and paying salaries out of the stamp revenues," Nuckolls said. "They're leaving very little for the trout."

Half of the money from the trout stamp goes for the cost of printing, selling and keeping books on the stamp. The other half, according to Andrew Hulsey, G&FC director, is spent merely to continue the trout program which has existed for a number of years.

Hulsey defended the plan, however, saying the commission had been under attack in past years because the trout program was not "paying its own way."

Up until the trout stamp was required, the commission paid the \$60,000 annual cost of the trout program with general

Editorial—George S. Smith, Managing Editor
Mrs. Rebecca Lazenby, Reporter
Mary Anita Laster, Society Editor
Mrs. Esther Hicks, Negro Community Advertising—Donal Parker, Advertising Manager
Mrs. Wanda Powell
Mrs. JoAnn Burke
Assistants
Mrs. Sibyl Parsons, Classified

Circulation—C. M. Rogers, Jr., Circulation Manager
Mrs. Alice Kate Baker, Bookkeeper

General Bookkeeper—Virginia Hascott
Mechanical Department—
Billy Dan Jones, Mechanical Superintendent and Head Pressman
D. E. Allen, Head Cameraman and Pressman

Composing Room—
Judy Gray, Mrs. Betty Bain, Mrs. Mary C. Harris, Janice Miller, Mrs. Janet Smith.

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The credit would be limited to 50 per cent of tuition, on the theory that this would cover the secular, but not the religious, component of education provided.

Sponsors said they intend to expedite handling of the bill but acknowledged that the outlook is doubtful if Congress adjourns next week, as leaders plan.

Hope School Menu for This Week

THURSDAY
Cream Chicken
Rice Dressing
Buttered Peas
Fruit Salad
Veal Biscuit with Butter Milk

Sandwich Line
Steak on Bun
Lettuce and Tomato
Buttered Peas
Fruit Salad

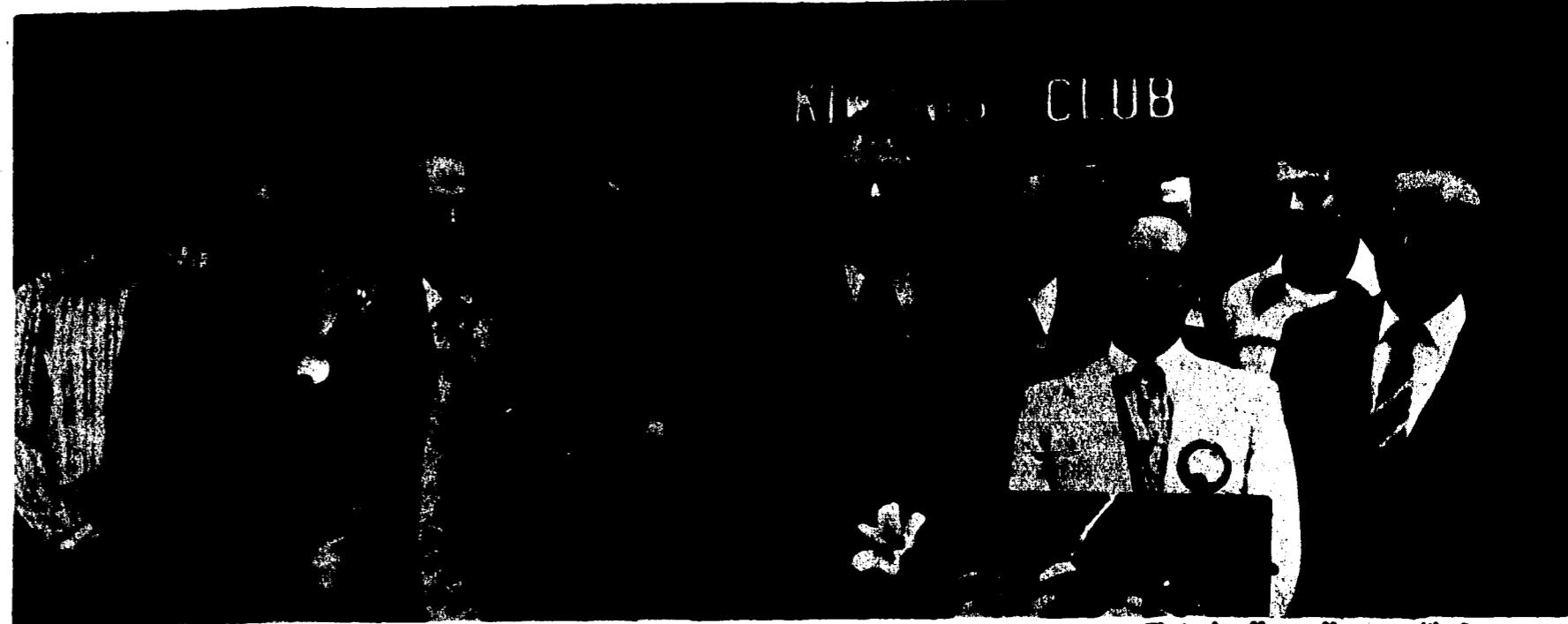
FRIDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
French Fries with Catsup
Peach Crisp
Milk

Sandwich Line
Lunch Meat Sandwich
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
Pickle Chips
French Fries with catsup
Peach Crisp
Milk

No cash payments would be provided for families whose income is so low that they owe little or no income tax.

The measure provides for a quick court test.

The tuition would have to be paid to a tax-exempt school,



—Photo by Henry Hayes with Star camera

New officers in Kiwanis Club

Newly-elected officers and board members for the Hope Kiwanis Club are, from left, Jimmy Tate and George Wright, board members; Forrest Singleton, president; Gordon Renshaw, second vice president; George Frazier and Melvin Thrash, board members; and Clifford Franks, treasurer. (See article at left.)

PRICES ARE DOWN—SAVINGS ARE UP...



Wednesday, October 4, 1972
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Editorial—George S. Smith,
Managing Editor
Mrs. Rebecca Lazenby,
Reporter

Mary Anita Laster,
Society Editor
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The credit would be limited to 50 per cent of tuition, on the theory that this would cover the secular, but not the religious, component of education provided.

Sponsors said they intend to expedite handling of the bill but acknowledged that the outlook is doubtful if Congress adjourns next week, as leaders plan.

The credit would be a straight offset against income tax paid, not a deduction from taxable income.

The tax credit has been a major objective of Roman Catholic bishops and some spokesmen for other private schools. Both President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, have endorsed the principle.

However, there is strong opposition from civil-liberties and other groups which contend the credit would be an indirect provision of public funds for religious purposes and therefore would violate the Constitution.

The committee is to take one more vote on the measure when the language is perfected, but is not expected to change it substantially. The panel included a number of provisions relating to the constitutional question:

No cash payments would be provided for families whose income is so low that they owe little or no income tax.

The measure provides for a quick court test.

The tuition would have to be paid to a tax-exempt school,

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Dan River

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\$2.44



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Extra Large

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2 For \$7
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FLANNEL SHIRTS

Bright Plaids

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Hanoi notebook: Traveling behind enemy lines

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent

Vietnam is the first foreign war where Americans have regularly gone behind enemy lines to see what is happening and to write about it. Many had been to North Vietnam before me, but I was still not prepared for what I found.

Maybe this was because I had spent nearly ten years looking at the North from the vantage point of South Vietnam. My ten days visit was often unnerving.

I had to resist a compulsion to run whenever People's Army soldiers came by in their boggy green uniforms, their Ho Chi Minh rubber tire sandals, their oversized pitch helmets emblazoned with the red star.

On the battlefields of South Vietnam these were the enemy. As a reporter with the Allied forces, I was fair game for their bullets.

Now behind the lines in Hanoi, these same soldiers walked by me with little more than a curious look as they humped their small canvas rucksacks behind them.

I had another compulsion while I was there with a delegation of antiwar activists. That was to run away from the American war planes that sometimes wheeled high in the sky above.

Many a night I had sat in the ward rooms of Seventh Fleet carriers in the South China Sea, or balanced drinks in the officers' clubs of U.S. air bases in South Vietnam, and heard the pilots talking animatedly of their air attacks that day against the North.

Now I was a visitor to the target area. At one point I travelled a slow-moving ferry across a river near Nam Dinh with its bridge destroyed and I started thinking about what would happen if U.S. aircraft came over and bombed us. I could visualize the bland announcement later that day at the military press briefing in Saigon: "Targets today included strikes against a ferry north of Nam Dinh. Damage heavy . . ."

The planes didn't come near, but I could see that the awareness of their destructive potential was shared by my three travelling companions — Air Force Maj. Edward Elias and Navy Lts. Mark Gartley and Norris Charles, prisoners of war just released by the North Vietnamese.

As combat officers, they had been much more conditioned to viewing the North Vietnamese as enemies than I was. The first Vietnamese Gartley ever saw in his life was the farmer who captured him after he was shot down four years ago.

Now they were guests of the enemy, comfortably riding old Russian sedans and sipping warm beer as the ruins of

bombed railway sidings and factories slid by the windows. When children started cheering the pilots at hamlets along the way I felt that the North Vietnamese sense of forgiveness knew no bounds, until I discovered that everyone thought we were Russian technicians.

If the sense of forgiveness was naturally enough restrained, the sense of hospitality was not. The food was sumptuous. Three-egg breakfasts served with Hanoi-canned pineapple juice, black bread and coffee from the highlands began each day.

Three meat courses came each lunch. Dinner at night in the once-ornate but now faded dining room of the Hoa Binh Hotel was usually more of the same French cuisine, or a Vietnamese banquet of a dozen courses.

And this in a country that allows each person only a little more than an ounce of meat a day.

It was this avalanche of food that seemed to finally convince the three pilots that they were free.

"I used to dream that when I got out I would eat meat until I was stuffed with it. That would be true freedom," said Gartley. He had an opportunity to do

that every meal.

The Defense Department revealed itself at Moscow Airport where a party of official American newcomers included a Maj. Ronald F. Walker who said he was the embassy doctor.

The three pilots turned down the offer of a U.S. Air Force medical evacuation plane which was waiting at Copenhagen airport. Walker joined us for the ride home. At one point, he sat with me and praised both my professional abilities and personal character. I was suitably flattered.

But the major revealed his true nature later when he appeared from the first class lounge an hour out of New York with the uniformed soldiers at his elbow. Temps at this point in the journey were hot, with the peace group claiming the Defense Department was breaking its promise, and Walker insisting the pilots were under military jurisdiction.

As I raised my camera, Walker turned on me, and flailing his arms he cried loudly, "No pictures!"

I took the picture anyway. In Hanoi if I had disobeyed such a command I would have had my film confiscated. All Walker could do was glare.

I knew I was back in the West.

Boyleing it down

NEW YORK (AP) — The man I feel sorriest for in America is the man who doesn't like his job or enjoys his work.

Of course, all of us at times complain about the ordeal by which we earn our daily bread. We may dislike the hours we work or find the man at the next desk or machine a dull noisiness, the girls in the office homely, the straw boss an anachronistic Neanderthal, or become annoyed because the office cafeteria serves too few spaghetti with the spaghetti.

But, on the whole, most of us are reasonably content with the work we do and wish only that it would pay better.

It must be horribly galling to the soul, however, actually to hate your work and feel you are wasting your life in it. The feeling must be akin to that of a wild animal when its foot gets caught in a trap from which it realizes it cannot escape.

A man who hates his job is almost as bad off as a man who hates his wife.

Other pastures look greener to us, so do other jobs look more attractive at times. But there can be solace to us, too, in the realization that other jobs could be worse than the one we have, whatever its

faults.

Name a few? All right, why not? Think how much happier you are at your present job than you would be if you were —

The doorman to Hell during a heat wave.

The social director of a convict ship.

Lassie's understudy during an off-the-scene barking role.

Owner of the hatchet concession at a nudist colony.

A vegetarian in a sausage-stuffing factory.

Supply officer for Dracula.

Valet at a hippie commune.

Orthopedist for Joe Namath.

Customs inspector on duty when someone is caught smuggling Pandora's Box into the country.

A fat Christian in a Coliseum full of thin lions.

A new broom in City Hall.

A comedian on an afternoon television soap opera.

A pacifist in Belfast.

A liquor store owner in Mecca.

Abbie Hoffman's barber.

Security guard at the Watergate.

Press agent for the Vietnamese war.

Diogenes.

Think it over. Perhaps you should thank your stars for the job you have.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR

Television Logs

Wednesday

Night

	World Tomorrow	7	
6:00 Family Game	2	Sunrise Semester	11
Truth Or Consequences	3	RFD	4
News, Weather	4-6-7-11-12	RFD "6"	6
6:30 Your Right To Say It	2	6:50 Your Pastor	12
To Tell The Truth	3	6:55 Devotional	3-4
Star Trek	4	7:30 Colorful World	3
Dragnet	6-7	Today	4-6
Lassie	11	CBS News	11-12
Hollywood Squares	12	7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11
7:00 A Public Affair - Elec-	2	7:30 Cartoon Friends	3
tion '72	2	8:00 Movie	3
Paul Lynde	3-7	"Angel Baby"	
Adam-12	6	New Zoo Revue	7
Carol Burnett	11-12	Captain Kangaroo	11-12
7:30 Net Playhouse	2	8:30 Arkansas	7
Movie	3-7	9:00 Dinah Shore	4-6
"Rolling Man"		Movie	7
Medigan	4-6	"Billie"	
8:00 Medical Center	11-12	Joker's Wild	11
9:00 Man And Environment	2	Sesame Street	12
Julie Andrews	3-7	9:30 Concentration	4-6
Search	4-6	Price Is Right	11
Cannon	11-12	9:50 Lucille Rivers	3
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12	10:00 Split Second	3
10:30 Dick Cavett	3-7	Sale Of The Century	4-6
Johnny Carson	4-6	Gambit	11-12
Movie	11-12	Bewitched	3-7
"Children of the Damn-		Hollywood Squares	4-6
ed"		Love Of Life	11-12
12:30 News	11	11:00 Password	3-7

6:30 Sunrise Semester	11
6:30 Texarkana College	6

6:30 NBC News	4-6
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Afternoon

12:00 All My Children	3-7
Little Rock Today	4
News	6-12
Eye On Arkansas	11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7
Three On A Match	6
As The World Turns	
11-12 Lucille Rivers	4
1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Guiding Light	11-12
1:30 Dating Game	3-7
Doctors	4-6
Edge Of Night	11-12
2:00 General Hospital	3-7
Another World	4-6
Love Is A Many Splendor-ed Thing	11-12
1:30 One Life To Live	3-7
Return To Peyton Place	4-6
4:00 Secret Storm	11-12
Love, American Style	3-7
Merv Griffin	4
Somerset	6
Family Affair	12
Virginian	11
3:30 "The Bride and the Beast"	3
Munsters	6
Bingo's Big Top	7
Virginian	12
9:30 Thirty Minutes With	2
10:00 News	3-4-6-7-11
10:20 News, Weather	12
10:30 Dick Cavett	3
Johnny Carson	4-6
Scouting Report	7
Movie	11
"The Outcasts of Poker Flat"	12
10:50 Movie	7
11:00 Dick Cavett	3

Night

6:00 Americans From Africa	2
Truth Or Consequences	3
News, Weather	4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Arkansas Game And Fish	2
To Tell The Truth	3
Faceoff	4
Dragnet	6-7
Jerry McKinnis	11
Buck Owens	12
7:00 Advocates	2
Mod Squad	3-7
Flip Wilson	4-6
The Waltons	11-12
8:00 International Performance	2
Delphi Bureau	3-7
Bob Hope	4-6
Movie	12
"The Undefeated"	11
Movie	11
"The Lonely Profession"	11
9:00 World Press	2
Owen Marshall	3-7
Dean Martin	4-6
10:30 Dick Cavett	3
Johnny Carson	4-6
Scouting Report	7
Movie	11
"The Outcasts of Poker Flat"	12
10:50 Movie	7
11:00 Dick Cavett	3

Monkeys used in testing

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A memory-taxing exercise for smart monkeys may be the key to ultimately developing a surgical treatment for language loss in stroke victims, a scientist reports.

For the past year, Dr. James H. Dewson III, head of the hearing and speech sciences section of the Division of Otolaryngology at the Stanford Medical School, has been teaching 13 monkeys to recognize sounds and to push color buttons to test their memories.

Through this system of measuring a monkey's short-range memory capacity, Dewson said he hopes eventually to determine why memory is impaired after a stroke damages the language-specializing part of the brain.

"The monkeys are still in training," Dewson said in an interview Tuesday. "It's fascinating. A lot of people, my colleagues, said it couldn't be done."

For his monkey school, Dewson chose 13 Macaque-Irish monkeys, which are highly intelligent yet smaller and less expensive than chimpanzees.

Working under a \$75,000 National Science Foundation grant at a Palo Alto Veterans Hospital laboratory, he first trained the animals to recognize sequence of tones and noises.

Thursday

Morning

6:30 Sunrise Semester	11

<tbl

Wednesday, October 4, 1972

HOPE (ARK.) STAR

Upward Bound, pre-college prep program, growing

By JAMIE HOBGOOD

Joe is a high school junior. Because of financial problems and a lack of interest in school, he may never graduate.

But someone, a teacher perhaps, sees something in Joe. Someone sees that he could be college material if he had a chance—some financial aid coupled with a little encouragement and some extra educational experience.

What can this person do to help Joe? He can recommend him to Upward Bound.

"Upward Bound is a pre-college prep program designed specifically to assist economically and culturally disadvantaged youngsters," Dr. Charles Chambliss, director of Ouachita University's branch of the program, said.

Ouachita houses one of six federally-funded Upward Bound programs in Arkansas and one of about 300 across the nation. Serving high schools within a 50-mile radius of Arkadelphia, the OBU center recruits 57 high school students for the program each year.

These students "must meet poverty program criteria and have the potential for college work as observed by a teacher, a principal, a minister," Dr. Chambliss said. "By someone who is willing to say, 'Here's a youngster whose home situation, whose income is such that unless he gets some help, he probably is not going to go to college.'

"But with some help in terms of financial assistance, in terms of motivation, then he's a good risk. I would recommend him."

"This is the first student we recruit," Dr. Chambliss continued.

The students are recruited only from schools that agree to participate in the program.

The Upward Bound program consists mainly of two summer phases: the "non-bridge" phase for high school seniors and the "bridge" phase for members who have just graduated from high school.

Under the "non-bridge" phase, the Upward Bound recruits come to Ouachita for a special six-weeks session of "summer school."

Dr. Chambliss explained the purpose of this session, "Our intent is simply to expose them to some new and different, exciting material and to try to find where their problems are and how we can assist them in having a good senior year."

Although each student takes a schedule of courses tailored to fit his individual needs, all are required to attend classes in certain subjects such as English, math and music.

According to Dr. Chambliss, approximately two-thirds enroll in a remedial reading course.

Students are also allowed to choose other courses, such as art and photography, which interest them. Two hours of recreation are also scheduled each day.

Most of the students' time is spent in class so there is no "homework." Neither are there any tests or grades. Much of the work is done competitively or on a sort of reward system.

"If a student comes to class and demonstrates that he understands the skills being learned that day, he may not have to stay the whole class period," Dr. Chambliss explained.

One out-of-state field trip is usually planned each summer as well as several shorter trips within Arkansas. Last summer, students visited Memphis where they saw a stage production, art galleries and other points of interest. They also rode a steamboat down the Mississippi River.

In-state trips included visits to a Travellers' baseball game, the Arkansas Arts Center and a Little Rock restaurant. As a recreational activity, they visited a skating rink in Malvern once a week.

While at Ouachita, all the students' bills are paid by the federal government. This includes such things as medical and dental expenses besides room and board and other school fees. Students are also given money and allowed to buy their own clothes in Arkadelphia stores.

When the students return to their high schools for their senior year, Upward Bound keeps in touch.

"We have representatives who work for us in each of the high schools who agree to counsel the students...to assist us in setting up tutoring sessions if the student is having difficulties in subject matter...to inform us of any needs that the student may have in terms of personal needs, family situation or maybe needs within the school," Dr. Chambliss said.

One Saturday each month during the school year, the Upward Bound students are brought back to Ouachita for a "get-together." At these meetings, the students' needs are discussed and experts are often brought in to discuss such topics as drug abuse, dental care and venereal disease.

In these sessions, Upward Bound tries to "deal in areas where we can be of service not only to the person but also to his family," Dr. Chambliss said.

Following graduation from high school, the students enter the "bridge" phase of the program. They come to

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS

Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Let's Reflect
We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner. Selected from Wings of Silver.

Calendar of Events
Women's Day At Bethel
Women's Day will be observed at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 5th and South Laurel streets, Sunday, October 8.

Regular worship service will be held at the 10:30 a.m. hour, and at 3:00 p.m. the Green Hill A.M.E. Church will be special guests with the Rev. Mrs. G.D. Patillo, pastor of Green Hill, bringing the message.

The theme for this occasion is, "Evidences Of Our Faith", with special music built around the theme.

All churches in the area are invited to attend. Dr. W.G. Wynn, Pastoral Minister.

The Anna P. Strong Federated Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hicks Friday night, October 6, at 7:30.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Ouachita as regularly enrolled college freshmen for both summer sessions of classes.

The federal government again pays all the bills and will pick up the tab for up to six hours of classes each term. The students follow the same program as other college freshmen except for two-hour tutoring sessions four days each week.

When summer school is over, Upward Bound's work with these students is finished.

"At the end of this summer phase for the bridge student, Upward Bound can be of no more assistance legally," Dr. Chambliss said.

"When they complete the summer here, we, by that time, have gotten them in any college that they're interested in going to with as much financial aid as we can get that college to give them. We can't give them anything."

Dr. Chambliss added, "The evidence is quite clear that

the student can make it from this point on."

Since the program began at OBU in 1966, "approximately 80 per cent of the students that we have worked with have entered college," Dr. Chambliss said.

Of that number, about 75 per cent have come to Ouachita.

The Ouachita office currently works with students from Spurman, Carthage, Harmony Grove, Bearden, Lake Hamilton, Glenwood, Chidester, Arkadelphia and Malvern high schools.

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20" Full
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Federal 22 Cal. Long Rifle Hollow point
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By Southern Precision. HOWARD EXTRA DISCOUNT PRICE
Retail \$31.95
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BOWS
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B: 7388-8 Gamester Bow
45 Lbs.
Retail Price \$55.00
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C: 3350-8 Fiberglass Bow. 45 Lbs.
Retail Price \$16.00
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ben pearson
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A: 29 in. DELUXE CEDAR TARGET ARROW
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No. 80017 Ranger Vinyl GUN CASE
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B: 29 in. DELUXE CEDAR ARROW WITH RAZORHEAD 40-45-50 LB
RETAIL PRICE 1.90 EA
HOWARD EXTRA DISCOUNT PRICE
97c

6 TO A PACKAGE
No. 80017 Ranger Vinyl GUN CASE
Size 40" to 46"
Retail \$55.25
HOWARD EXTRA DISCOUNT PRICE
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All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo.

Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.30

16 to 20 1.80 3.15 3.80 11.00

21 to 25 1.70 3.00 4.40 12.00

26 to 30 1.90 4.00 4.80 14.00

31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50

36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00

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Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 115 South Greening - starts Tuesday morning.

10-3-4tc

VARD SALE! Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Women and large men's clothing, TV, and glassware. 1019 West Ave. B. 10-3-4tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Tools, gas range and heater, rugs, air conditioner, antenna, sofa, new stuffed toys, games, dolls, records, clothing, Barbie clothes, miscellaneous. 1208 East Second St. 777-3450.

10-3-4tp

THREE FAMILY GARAGE Sale at 600 South Elm Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10-4-4tc

Wanted

14. Situations

WANT TO BUY - used furniture and appliances. Clean out your attic and call The City Trading Post, Rosston Road, call 777-3415.

9-11-1mp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial—one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

9-10-1tf

24 B. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.

9-7-1f

6. NOTICE

FOR LEASE Good Volume, Well Established
ESSO STATION Excellent Opportunity For Qualified person. Complete Training Available.

For Further Information Call

JERRY ADAMS 624-1718
Collect Or
RICHARD MOGUE 777-3369
Hope

10-3-6tc

24 B. Mobile Homes

LAKEWOOD ESTATES Mobile Home Park - Hope-Perrytown - 67 East. 777-6221, 777-5520, 777-3600. State Health Department Approved. Paved, laundromat, patios.

9-29-1mc

SPACES AVAILABLE! Kountry Kourts Mobile Home Park.

Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202 or 777-8610.

9-28-1f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

9-7-1f

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset, ETTER PRINTING CO., 918-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

9-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

9-9-1f

40. Meat Processing

CUSTOM SLAUGHTER of livestock. Processing for deep-freeze. 504 Pine, Murchison, Arkansas - Jack Hoover. Phone 205-3000.

9-4-1mp

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING. Call 777-2758.

9-7-1f

VARD SALE! Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Women and large men's clothing, TV, and glassware. 1019 West Ave. B.

10-3-4tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Tools, gas range and heater, rugs, air conditioner, antenna, sofa, new stuffed toys, games, dolls, records, clothing, Barbie clothes, miscellaneous. 1208 East Second St. 777-3450.

10-3-4tp

THREE FAMILY GARAGE Sale at 600 South Elm Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10-4-4tc

41. Miscellaneous

ELDER ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE, electrician and technician. 101 1/2 N. Washington, Hope. William Elder. Phone 777-6612 or 777-3246.

9-11-1mp

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS, authorized dealer, sales and service. Parts for all makes and models. HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd. 777-6311.

10-3-1mc

HANDYMAN TO DO minor home repairs; carpentry, locks, paneling, cabinet making and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent.

9-11-1mp

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging - backhoes or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

9-8-1f

41. Miscellaneous

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW, authorized dealer, sales and service. Parts for all makes and models. HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd. 777-6311.

10-3-1mc

ROWE'S LEATHER. Handmade saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-6216.

9-17-1f

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m.

9-23-1f

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-6670 or see Curtis Yates.

9-20-1f

IT'S INEXPENSIVE TO clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Home Furniture.

10-3-1tc

RUGS A SIGHT? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Home Furniture.

10-4-1tc

52. Watch Repair

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. Engraving, Gold Stamping, Wedding Invitations, BECHERER'S Jewelers, 308 South Main, call 777-3601.

10-3-1tc

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-6313.

9-3-1f

14.B Help Wanted

For The Home

79. Homes

FOR SALE: Five room frame house, two bedrooms, service porch, furnished or unfurnished. 802 West 6th. 777-5544.

9-8-1f

FOR SALE: THREE bedroom brick home. Central heat and air, call 777-6137.

10-4-1fc

79. A. Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m.

9-23-1f

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-6764.

9-11-1f

Articles For Sale

70. Business Places

GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE. Same location 22 years. Address Box G, Hope Star.

10-4-1fc

71. Cars or Trucks

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND Road. See Mike Schneller, Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance.

9-4-1f

79. B. Real Estate

241 ACRES, ALL CLEAR except approximately 30 acres in Ocean bottoms, also two year old brick home. Contact Joel Green - 503-3200 after 7:30 p.m.

9-7-1mc

WILL PAY CASH for acreage anywhere in Arkansas if bargain. Ray Jones, 401 E. Belknap, Ft. Worth, Texas. Call 817-631-1244.

9-11-1mp

79. Homes

THREE BEDROOM FRAME home near Village Shopping Center, two complete baths, excellent condition, den, living room, dining, double carpet, drapes to be left.

PRICE REDUCED ON three bedroom home on South Main, two baths, wall to wall carpet, double carpet. Immediate possession. Bargain!

THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer on North Harvey Street near Shopping Center. Priced at \$7,500. Greening-Ellis Co. Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, 200 South Main. Phone 777-4681.

10-4-1fc

80. Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 250. Call 777-4655.

9-26-1fp

82. Pets

AKC REGISTERED Calabashus Puppies, poodles, myna bird with cage, chinchillas \$5 each, fantail pigeons, 2-year-old brahma bull, very gentle. Kenneth Rogers, Spring Hill 777-4717.

9-15-1mp

83. Livestock

FOUR-YEAR-OLD registered Black Angus Bull, calves to show, guaranteed breeder - 574-3661.

10-3-4fp

Short Ribs

DID YOU ask the new lady stagecoach driver?

NO

SHE CAN OUT-SHOOT, OUT-DRINK, OUT-RIDE AND OUT-CURE ANY MAN IN THE TERRITORY.

Wednesday, October 4, 1972

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"They're making progress on my job application. They've already ruled out 'Overqualified'!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

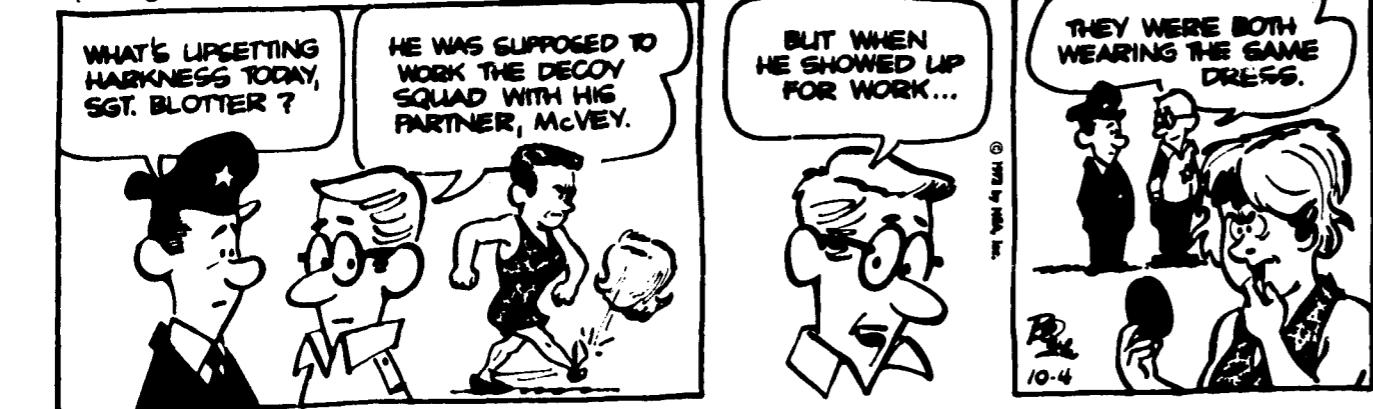
By MAJOR HOOPLES



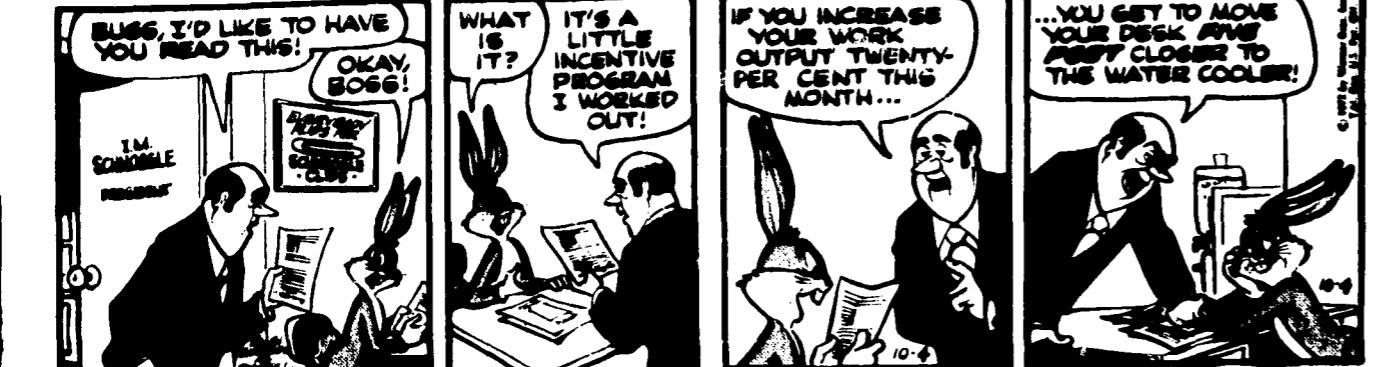
EEK & MEEK



The Bridge Boys



BUGS BUNNY



At the Beach

Answer to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS	DOWN
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4 Beach	2 Proposition
9 Bather's	3 Gaseous
delight	4 Element
12 Individual	5 Type of daisy
13 Sheltered	6 Crane
anchorage	7 Eggs
14 Pub drink	8 Soak flax
15 Oklahoma	9 Vim
Indian	10 Beach
16 Marble	material
17 Compass point	11 Arm bone
18 Negative contraction (pl.)	12 Sun's effect
20 Detection instrument	13 Comes in
22 Consumed	14 Woe (Latin)
24 Era	15 Entreaty
25 Tropical vines	16 Solid earth's surface
28 Orderliness	17 Encourage
32 Priestly vestment	18
33 Small child	19
35 Suffix	20
36 Island (Fr.)	21
37 Exist	22
38 Disenumber	23
39 Hate	24
42 Fun times	25
45 Sainte (Scot.)	26
46 Snow (Scot.)	27
47 Greek philosopher	28
50 Four (prefix)	29
54 — Vegas, Nevada	30
55 Audacity (slang)	31
58 Austria (ab.)	32
60 Adjective suffix	33
61 Boy's name	34
62 1,001 (Roman)	35
63 Girl's name	36
64 Lather (post.)	37
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HOPE (ARK.) STAR

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

ALLEY OOP



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



By CHIC YOUNG

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize posthumously?

A—Dag Hammarskjold in 1961.

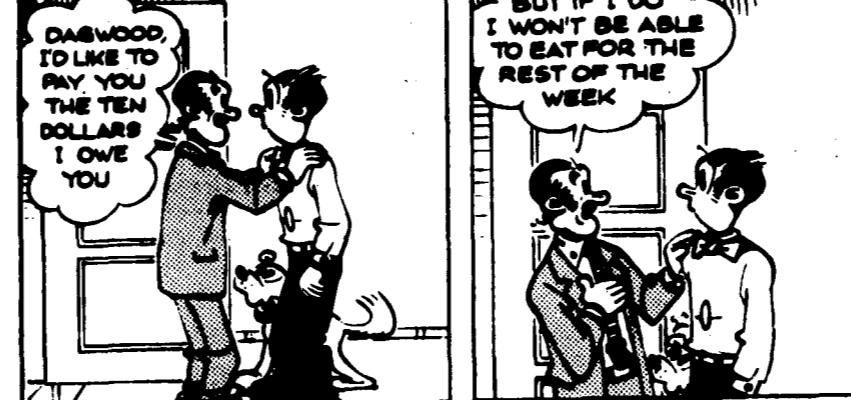
Q—What does the word "Christ" mean?

A—"Anointed one," from the Greek word Christos.

Q—What is the swiftest of game birds?

A—The spur-wing goose, recorded at 88 m.p.h.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

HOWIE SCHNEIDER

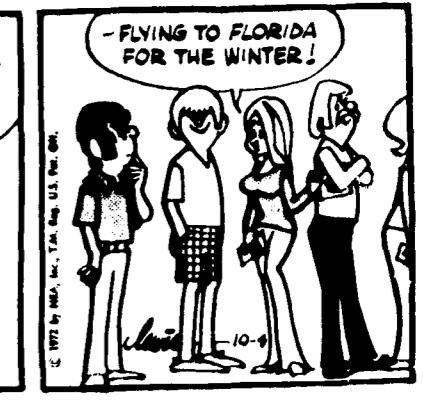
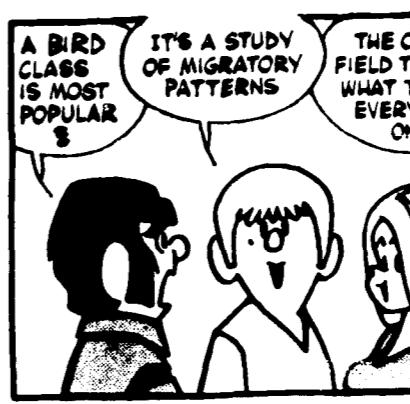
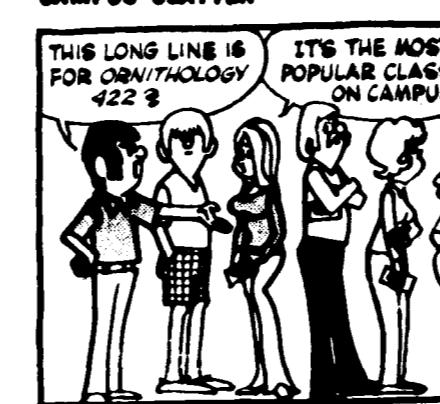


WINTHROP



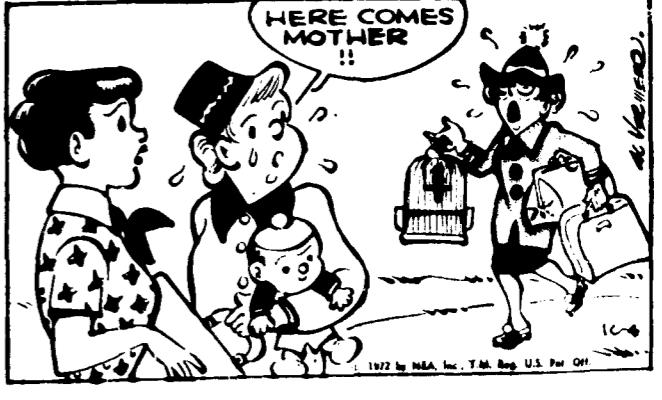
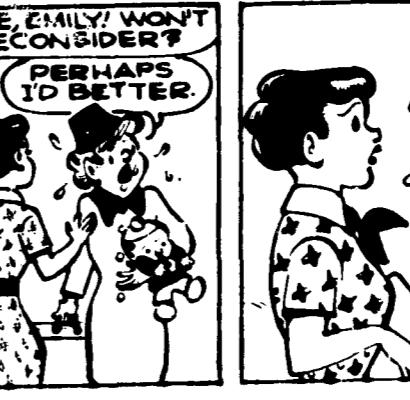
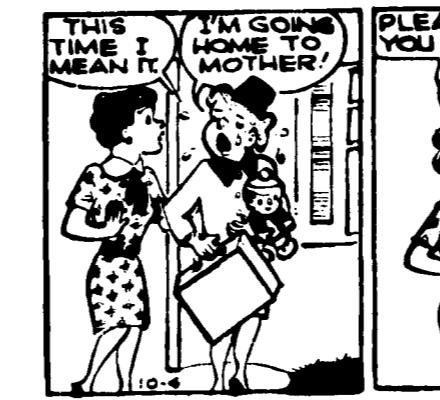
By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



By AL VERMEER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Men who survived syphilis study were 'rewarded'

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the black men who survived the first 25 years of a federal syphilis experiment in Alabama, the reward was a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Public Health Service.

It read in part: "In grateful recognition of 25 years of active participation in the Tuskegee medical research study."

It was dated 1958 and signed by Leroy E. Burney, then U.S. surgeon general, and now president of the New York foundation which, for 40 years, has

underwritten the cost of burying victims of the Tuskegee Study.

Dr. Burney said in an interview he did not recall the certificates and did not know who decided to distribute them.

Burney was surgeon general in the Eisenhower administration from 1953 to 1961. In 1971, he became president of the Milbank Memorial Fund after serving on the foundation's technical board and board of directors for several years.

For the past 40 years, the Milbank Fund has been associated with the PHS Alabama syphilis experiment, known as the Tuskegee Study.

The study began in 1932 in Macon County, Ala. Over the years, at least 400 syphilitic black men were never given treatment for their disease so that PHS doctors could determine through eventual autopsy

what damage untreated syphilis does to the human body.

At least 20 of the men who participated died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

Dr. Burney joined the Public Health Service in 1933, the year the Tuskegee Study got underway, and worked in the venereal-disease branch of PHS for the next nine years.

He learned of the study a few

years after joining PHS, Burney said, and added that he couldn't find fault with it in its early years.

"In 1935 or 1936 I became aware of what was going on in Tuskegee," he said. "Recognizing that there was a high degree of serology (indication of syphilis infection) among Southern blacks and recognizing the hazardous nature of the

treatment available at the time, it probably was a well-conceived study."

Burney said he also could not determine why the Milbank Fund had decided to underwrite the study, paying for the autopsies and burial of Tuskegee Study participants.

"I've looked through all of our records—all that we still have—and there's nothing there

to show why we were asked to do this or why PHS didn't do it themselves," he said.

The early costs of underwriting the experiment ran around \$800 a year and this year's grant from the foundation was \$1,200, Burney said.

There will be no more autopsy bills, however. Burney said he was notified several weeks

ago that the autopsy portion of the Tuskegee Study has been ended.

"Usually too dim to be seen with the naked eye, a nova-like star that periodically becomes much brighter than it was, sometimes a million times brighter, before fading back to normal after releasing the excess energy that causes its unstable condition."

Business mirror

Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles on the new management plan at Harvard University, a plan that university officials feel has wide application to other universities.

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Universities seldom have won honors for financial acumen or administrative know-how, despite their other intellectual qualities.

They have done a certain amount of long-range planning, says Stephen Hall, vice president of Harvard, but "in general, they haven't been too intelligent about how they used their money."

When Hall was hired to handle a \$40-million administrative budget early last year he found his 10 departments using "municipal accounting," or spending against a set sum and hoping to have something left.

His inheritance, Hall said, was an elaborate system for keeping track of costs, of accounting for money already spent, but with less emphasis on plotting the most effective use of the money in achieving university goals.

"Only one department broke down its budget on a monthly basis," said Hall, a former director of operations support at ITT-Sheraton. Without such a breakdown, progress couldn't be monitored or corrections begun.

Hall now claims that these same department heads have become so financially aware and proficient that, as a team, "they could go into many a large corporation and effect a 100 per cent improvement."

Moreover, he added, Harvard would like to share its knowledge with other universities. "We'll all come out better off if we do. We're all in the same business."

The Harvard administrative plan began to take shape with weekly staff meetings of Hall and the administrators, whose responsibilities ranged from the university press to food services to buildings and grounds, and so on.

From these meetings — strictly limited to one early morning hour because "staff meetings fail if they are strung out" — Hall and the administrators began working out a written management plan made up of seven basic elements.

The first of these in the cur-

rent management plan, the mission, is always stated in one sentence. This, Hall feels, forces each administrator to define sharply the contribution his department should make to the university.

Next, each administrator lists the scope of his job, the parameters of his responsibility, and lists also the amount that should be required to maintain that scope. Assumptions underlying the budget also are listed.

In food services, for example, G. Graham Hurlbert assumes, among other things, "that the cost of raw food will increase 7 per cent."

The next element is called "future impact," and it includes all those contingencies that might impact the plan. In this category, Hurlbert lists "union negotiations—spring 1973. Pressure will be on the side of higher wages..."

Following that, objectives are listed, both for the immediate year and for the next five. "To effectively integrate the combined work forces of Harvard and Radcliffe," is one near-term objective.

There follows a summation, in which the administrator verbalizes his concerns and hopes. The final section includes the usual charts, "but now they are tied into a system that makes them meaningful."

Before the final draft of the management plan is printed, Hall sits down individually with the administrators for a head to head, adversary discussion of the contents. These may last four hours. Sometimes there are several meetings.

Although these sessions can be blunt and grating, Hall claims that when the two men leave the room they leave behind their frictions, that they have reached a consensus, and that they are both committed to a common goal.

"This is where many institutions, corporations included, fail," he said. "They call it management by objectives but what they mean is that they set the objectives and you get fired if you don't meet them."

Instead, "we negotiate objectives and we both become committed to them. Negotiation leads to total commitment."

It is from this management book that Hall obtains the overall view of his operations. It is the basis also for a monthly progress report that is submitted to the president and the administrative visiting committee.

The first of these in the cur-

People in the News

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer has praised the Russian from whom he won the title, Boris Spassky, as polite and a "real gentleman."

Fischer told students and faculty at the Worldwide Church of God's Ambassador College here Tuesday that he had learned only recently that Spassky refrained from smoking during the championship tournament out of courtesy to the American challenger. Fischer is a nonsmoker.

Fischer spent an hour and a half explaining basic chess moves to an audience of about 800.

LONDON (AP) — Entertainer Marianne Faithfull said today she plans to start a new life with antique dealer Oliver

Musker, a friend who visited her at the hospital where she was under treatment for drug use.

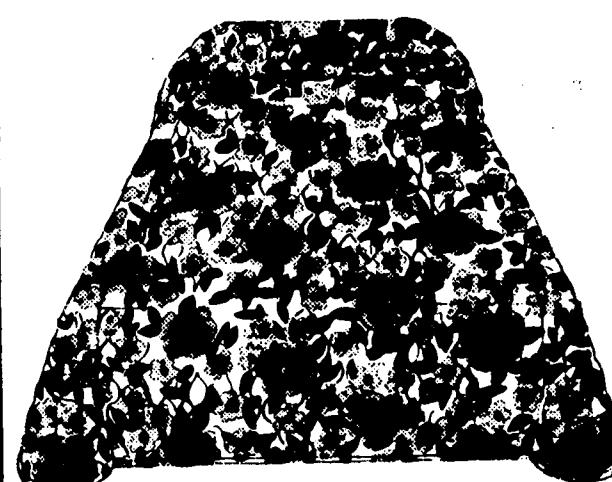
Miss Faithfull, former girlfriend of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, talked to newsmen for the first time since her three-month convalescence.

Smiling and holding Musker's hand, the 25-year-old blonde said, "I have never met a nicer man in my life. He is a perfect gentleman and quite a change from showbiz people ... He visited me all the time at Bexley and helped pull me through."

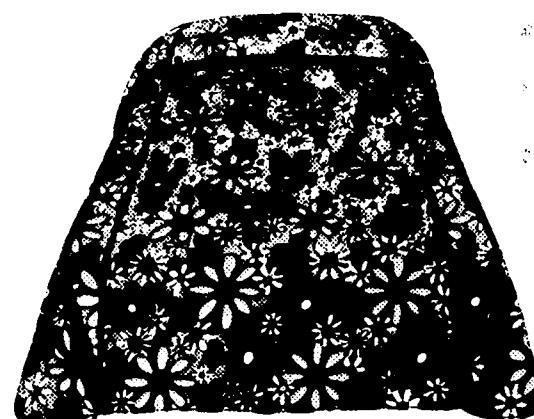
Miss Faithfull said she and Musker, 23, plan to take a three-week vacation on the South Pacific island of Bali. Asked if they planned to marry, she replied, "You don't need to, do you?"

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15% off all our quilted spreads.



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Reg. 10.95. 'Diana' quilted throw
style bedspread of acetate taffeta with
polyester fill and backing.
Floral design.



Sale \$17
twin
Reg. \$20. 'Upsy Daisy' bedspread.
Fully quilted with bright daisy print.
Cotton/Avril® rayon with all cotton
backing. Throw style. Full Reg. \$22
Now \$18.70

15% off all our men's dress shirts.



Sale 5⁰⁰
Reg. 5.95. Print shirts for men in
polyester/cotton, textured for comfort.
Long sleeve, 2-button cuff in 14¹/₂-17.

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Reg. 5.95. Men's polyester/cotton
shirts, textured to stretch when you do.
Long sleeve. Solids, 14¹/₂-17.

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polyester/triacetate. Long sleeve, 2-button
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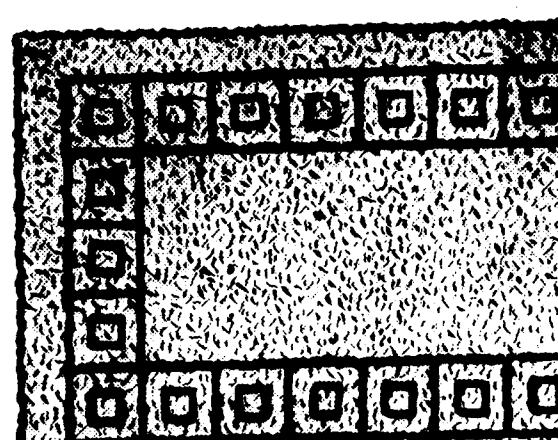
15% off ladies' fashion pants.

Reg. \$5 to \$12. If you're a pants person,
this is the sale for you. Choose from
rayon/cotton, acrylic and polyester
double knits. With cuffs and without.
Plaid, plain and jacquard knit. With
belts or not. Fashion colors for misses
and junior sizes.



Sale 4²⁵

Reg. 4.95. A great buy on boys'
widewale polyester/cotton corduroy
jeans. Flare leg, belt loops. Penn-
Prest® for easy care. 6-20.
Preschool 3-7, Reg. 3.95. Sale 3.35



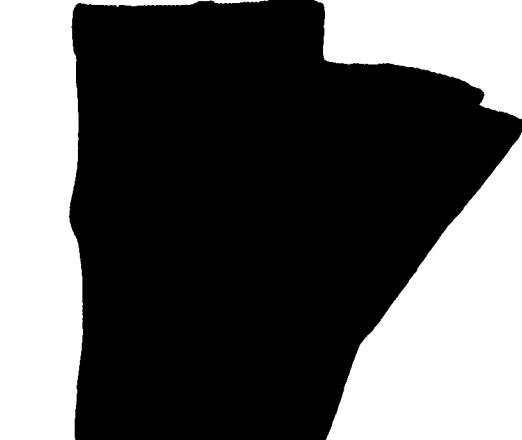
Sale 5⁰⁰
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Reg. 5.95. 'Sparta' is 100% virgin
nylon with sculptured geometric border
design. Non-skid back.

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Reg. \$4. Polyester/
cotton ribbed mock
turtleneck top. S.M.L.
Ribbed polyester
turtleneck, reg. \$3.
Now 2.55

Sale 4²⁵

Reg. \$5. Girls' boy-
cut cotton corduroy
jeans with patch
pockets. Lots of
colors, 7-14.
Blue cotton denim
jeans, reg. \$4.
Now 3.40



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